measures every ingre-

When you mix a cocktail

And do you know just how

much of everything to use?

GOLD LION Cocktails

ready to ice) never vary.

GOLD LION Cocktails—Seven kinds—Manhattan, Vermouth, Whiskey, Martini, Tom Gin, Dry Gin—and the American

Of good wine merchants

The Cook & Bernheimer Co.

SNOW MANTLE ON THE CITY.

BACK TO CLEAR COLD AGAIN TO-

DAY FOR A WHILE.

Only 3.2 Inches for Woodbury to Tackle

more in harmony with the arctic pictures-

queness of the local world afloat yesterday

long but intermittent career threatened

to be of the old-fashioned sort. But it

night that to-day ought to be "fair with fresh north to northeast winds." There was no mention of a cold wave, but the local forecaster said that it would be some-

what colder to-day. The mercury at 10 o'clock last night was at 22 degrees, which

is 4 degrees lower than it was at the cor-responding hour on Thursday night. There will doubtless still be good skating to-day

and probably for many days to come.

The worst of the ice embargo yesterday was down the bay, and the Staten Island ferryboats were the only local passenger carriers that were seriously affected. Tugs were still employed on the Brooklyn shore and in the Atlantic Rasin breaking ice.

and in the Atlantic Basin, breaking ice, assisted by the rise in temperature.

Two of the Staten Island boats were laid

up. The Robert Garrett, while bound down to St. George on Thursday night, smashed

one of her paddle wheels against a hard floe and let her whistle go screeching for assistance. Two tugs that had been strug-gling in the ice jam towed her to her St. George slip, which was comparatively clear

of ice, and her few passengers were landed without trouble. The Middletown was disabled yesterday morning and sent to

Other boats in commission ran on a longer schedule than usual. All the craft, including the big four-masted British bark Juteopolis, which were forced aground at Staten Island on Thursday by the outrushing ice floes, were hauled into deep matterned towed to their several desti-

water and towed to their several desti-

Tales of hardships down the bay in the

Street Cleaning Commissioner Wood-

work. Night Inspector Charlesworth said he expected that by 6 o'clock this morning Broadway would be cleaned up to Four-teenth street, but this might have to be gone

over again after the sidewalks were swept, as the snow did not stop falling until after

Western trains got in from one to seven

The Lake Shore Limited, due here at 6:30

The Lake Snore Limited, due here at 6:30 o'clock, was four and a half hours late. The Southwestern Limited, due at 6 o'clock, got here just before 10. The New York and New England Express, due at 2:55 o'clock yesterday afternoon, was seven and a half hours late, and the Empire State Express got in an hour late.

PROF. TRIGGS IS DROPPED.

He Knows No Reason Why He Has Been

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Prof. Oscar Lovell

Triggs, one of the most widely known and

quoted college professors in the United

States, has been dropped by the board of

trustees from the faculty of the Univer-

sity of Chicago, where he has been an in-

structor in the English department for

The announcement made public to-day

of the retirement of Dr. Triggs came as a

faculty and students had thought that

Prof. Triggs held a life post because of his

long service, his fame as a writer and lecturer and his great popularity with

No reasons for the retirement of Dr.

Triggs are given by President Harper or

the members of the board of trustees either to Dr. Triggs or to the public. When

seen to-night Prof. Triggs said that he

was as much in the dark concerning the

specific reasons for his dismissal as any

"I do not know any more about it than

you do," said Prof. Triggs. "I simply re-ceived a letter from President Harper

telling me that my connection with the

university would not continue after the

current year, which ends July 1. No ex-

planations were offered and I did not ask

President Harper is at present in New

Haven, Conn., attending the annual meeting of the Association of American Uni-

GARDNER WINS FIGHT.

Kid Carter Outclassed in a Battle of Hugs

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 19 .-- George Gard-

ner of Boston defeated Kid Carter of Brook-

lyn to-night in a fight which was all his

own, but in which he was not able to place a knockout blow. From the first round to the tap of the gong in the sixth Carter was evidently fighting a losing battle, and only the gong saved him from defeat in the fourth and sixth rounds.

As it was, Gardner received the decision and Carter all but less the first har fault in

As it was, Gardner received the decision and Carter all but lost the fight by fouls in the sixth round. The fight was characterized by clinching. Carter would repeatedly hug his opponent, and then try to land a telling blow in the breakaway, but Gardner was too much for the Brooklyn boy, and by repeated pounding of Carter's stomach had the Kid at his mercy.

and Clinches.

surprise. Members of the university

the last eleven years.

one could be.

versities.

Forced From Chicago University.

Clifton for repairs.

Commissioner:

This Time-Ice Jam's Clear, Leaving

-Trains Delayed-Snow Bureau Busy.

do you measure?

GAS KILLS MAN AND MAID.

JOSEPH B. CANFIELD DEAD; HIS WIFE SURVIVES.

Her Strange Escape Caused Queer Rumors in Bridgeport for a While-Servant Girl Dead-Mrs. Canfield's Mind s for Twenty-four Hours.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 19 .-- Joseph B. Canfield and Linda Andersen, a servant in his household, were fouad dead in their heds late last night by Mrs. Canfield and the neighbors. When the bodies were discovered in the Canfield house at 840 Cclorado avenue, the circumstance, for the most part, indicated that both deaths had been caused by asphyxiation and were accidental.

But some points required investigation and several questions were raised that aroused the suspicions of the police, so three detectives were sent to the house by Supt. Birmingham last night, and the police matron, Mrs. Hill, was sent there to look after Mrs. Canfield.

The detectives and the police matron were in charge of the premises for about nineteen hours, &r until 7 o'clock to-night, when the county medical officer, Dr. C. C. Godfrey, assisted by three other physicians, completed the autopsies on both bodies and reported to the police and Coroner Doten that death in each case was accidental and due to asphyxiation by gas from a furnace. The police were immediately withdrawn, and Mrs. Canfield was allowed to go this evening to the home of her brother-in-law, Albert H. Canfield. She is no longer under surveillance, and the police have dropped the case altogether.

Among the ugly questions which first suggested themselves this morning and spread about Bridgeport as sensational rumors that this city had a tragedy similar to the Burdick case was this one:

"Why should Mr. Canfield, who was an athlete in the best of health, succumb to gas when Mrs. Canfield, who has recently been ill, survived and was able to call the neighbors at midnight, although she and her husband were in the same room?" Another question asked was: How did two bull terriers, one on the second floor and one in the kitchen, survive the gas when the maid, who was asleep on the third floor, was killed by it?

With the asking of these questions there was the circulation of rumors of marital unhappiness in the Canfield household. and the story of the Canfield marriage, in 1900, was recalled. Canfield was superintendent of the Canfield Rubber Works. which are owned by his father, O. H. Canfield. He was about 30 years old, a member of the Seaside and Algonquin clubs and a prominent young man in the social doings of the city. His bride was a factory girl, Mary Katherine O'Donnell, employed in

The marriage was objected to by the bridegroom's family, but their resentment was short lived, and the first man to accept was snort lived, and the new the accident theory to-day as the only true explanation of the tragedy was A. H. Canfield, the dead man's brother. By night everybody agreed with him.

Ordinarily Mr. and Mrs. Canfield occupied

adjoining sleeping rooms. His room was on the second floor at the front of the house. His wife's was back of his, and there was a door between them, always left open. The maid's room was on the third floor, directly over Mr. Canfield's. The register in her room and the one in Mr. Canfield's opened into the same hot air pipe leading from the furnace. Mrs. Canfield's room was eated by a register opening into another

The Canfields got home from New York The Canfields got home from New York late on Wednessy night. It was a little after midnight when they reached their home. The furnace fire was low and the house was cold. The maid went to the basement to fix the fire for the night. She put on more coal and banked it, but she neglected to open the damper so that the gas from the freshly burning coal would pass out through the chimney flue.

Nothing more was seen or heard of any of the Canfield household for twenty-four

hours. At midnight last night there was a hours. At midnight last night there was a violent ringing of Arthur Hammond's telephone bell. The Hammond and Canfield houses are within 200 feet of each other on Colorado avenue and they are on the same telephone line. Arthur Hammond, Jr., who was an intimate friend of Canfield, answered the ring. He heard Mrs. Canfield exclaim:

"Come quick something awful has handled actions are the control of the control

"Come quick, something awful has hap-pened to Joe." Mr. Hammond, his wife and son rushed over to their neighbor's. Mrs. Canfield with a bathrobe thrown over her night

met them at the front door. gown, met them at the front door.

Mr. Hammond went upstairs and found
Canfield dead in his wife's bed. They
rang and called for the maid, but got no
answer. Mrs. Hammond went up to the
third floor and found her dead. A kerosene lamp was burning low in the maid's room. All the windows in the house, except one were shut tight. The one in Mrs

cept one were snut tight. Ine one in Mrs. Canfield's room was open about a foot.

Mrs. Hammond, who noticed the gas as soon as she entered the house, opened the window. Mr. Hammond did not notice any gas when he first went in, but that, he said to-day, was because he was too ex-The Hammonds telephoned to Police

Headquarters to have physicians sent to the house at once. Dr. McGovern of the Emergency Hospital responded. Supt. Birmingham of the police arrived a few minutes later with Detectives Arnold, Glennon and Farnham and took charge. As son as they learned the circumstances they sent for Police Matron Hill to care for Mrs. Canfield, who was suffering from chock and gas.

An examination of the furnace and the

registers in the several rooms showed that the dampers were all closed, the registers all open and that there had been nothing to prevent the gas from filling the room while the coal burned. The fire had been out several hours when the police got there and much of the gas had escaped when Mrs. Hammond opened the windows.

"My first thought last night," said Supt. Birmingham, "was that we had a double poisoning case on our hands. That's why I kept all the detectives there. But now I am convinced that I was mistaken." One significant thing which convinced the Hammonds at the outset that the deaths were accidental was a remark by Mrs. Canfield last night. When convinced that

her husband was dead she exclaimed:
"Why, we only got home from New York
to-night, and Joe never seemed better or
happier."
She had lost twenty-four hours without

knowing it and did not realize that she had been unconscious for the greater part of the time since midnight of the night

to the Coroner and to her friends: "I had been staying at my brother's ome in New York for two or three days. and had been ill. My husband got back from a shooting trip down South on Wednes-day and came to New York to bring me home. We lost the 10 o'clock train from forty-second street that night so went to he Grand Union Hotel for something to sat. We had not seen each other for some

lays and were happy and jolly over our meal and on the train home. "Mr. Canfield went to bed in his own noom, and I went to bed in my room. After ixing the fire Linda went upstairs. That's last I remember distinctly about that ght. Some time later, I haven't the least ea when, Mr. Canfield crawled into bed with me, but I was too sleepy to pay much attention to it. I could not lift my head rom the pillow, and it seemed as if the hairpins were holding it down. I was so tired that I had gone to bed without taking my hair down. The next time I awoke I reached out my hand and touched my husband's face. It was icy cold. I screamed and then telephoned for the Hammonds."

deaths. All the other organs are normal. There is nothing about either of the stomachs to suggest poison or spaams. The contents of the stomachs will be examined

Mrs. Canfield was unconscious for about "Mrs. Canfield was unconscious for about eighteen hours, but it is not at all difficult to understand how she survived. The window in her room was open. Her husband was thoroughly poisoned by the gas in his own room before he became sufficiently roused to go to his wife's room, and there was enough gas in there to finish him. He died, I should say, several hours before the maid. There were two dogs in the house, and they were both affected by the gas, but not mortally.

"I have informed the police that there is no further need of their activity in the case."

case."
Mr. Canfield's father and mother are on their way home from Florida. Mrs. Can-field is an orphan.

SEERS DRIVEN INTO EXILE.

Warrants Out for Ten Imaginative Persons Too Late for Some of Them-Arrests. Magistrate Zeller issued ten warrants in

Yorkville police court yesterday for East Side fortune tellers against whom Central Office Detectives Tinker and Gargan have obtained evidence. Six of the warrants were for women. Gargan, who is a bachelor, gave \$2 to one

seeress, and she told him that his wife was going to die soon, but he would not remain a widower long, as a rich, handsome, darkhaired lady was in love with him and he would marry her sure.

Precinct Detective McCormack, who helped Gargan to get some of the evidence, had almost as startling revelations. "You are in love," another fortune teller

told him after he had crossed her palm with a dollar bill.

What'll I do for it?" McCormack asked. "You are about to cross water and a dark man comes between you and a light woman. I see a star which means hope. The light voman is a widow and wears silks and diamonds."

"Do I marry her?" asked the detective. who has a wife and two children at home. "I see an altar and orange blossoms. That's as far as the veil of the future is raised. If you will come again with \$5 when the spirits are more propitious I can tell you if you will marry the rich widow, the secress said.

Some of the fortune tellers who have had money for advertising and other purposes and who learned that trouble was brewing for them are supposed to have departed for Palm Beach, Fla., where at this time of the year there are pickings for seers who can tell which card will come out and where the little ball will stop rolling.

Julia Bennett of 334 East Fifty-eighth street, who described herself as an "astrologist," and Mrs. Florence Lang of 200 East Fifty-ninth street were arrested last night on the warrants. Mrs. Lang's husband said after the arrest that he had come here from San Francisco, where fortune tellers were licensed upon payment of \$10. He had been ill since moving here, and his wife had been supporting him

PRESIDENT IN AN ART GALLERY. He and Mrs. Roosevelt See the Parsifal

Tone Paintings by Marcius Simons. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- President and Mrs. Roosevelt were early visitors this morning to the V. G. Fischer art galleries. the particular object of their call being to inspect the Parsifal tone paintings by Marcius Simons, now on exhibition there. Notwithstanding the multifarious duties that the President has to perform daily, he finds time to indulge his taste for art objects, and no more interested or intelligent visitors have inspected these Parsifal paintings than the President and his wife.

They spent nearly an hour at the gallery inspecting each of the eight pictures in the Simons collection, and agreed with the Mr general verdict as to their great mer it. They inspected the other paintings in the to Rembrandt's "Christ Before Pilate," which has been so greatly admired during the last few months since it has been in Washington, where an offer of \$50,000 for it was recently declined.

The President was particularly pleased with a Daubigny landscape that only an art connoisseur could appreciate, as it is a low-toned storm-cloud picture, described by artists as great in its symphonic simplicity, and not one of those easily grasped broad sketches the beauty of which any one can see. The pictures which draw the attention of the ordinary crowd received less notice from the President and Mrs. Roosevelt than the more inconspicuous but artistically valuable paintings in the Fischer

TWO ESCAPES FROM HOSPITAL. Diphtheria Patients Out of the Willard Parker-One Caught.

Two patients escaped from the Willard Parker Hospital for Contagious Diseases, at the foot of East Sixteenth street, last night, but one was captured. The other, Van Dike Chartier of 705 Sixth avenue, the police were asked to find.

The two who got away were diphtheria patients. Thomas Carr, 19 years old, of 411 East Twenty-second street escaped with Chartier. Edward Kneth, who works around the hospital and knew Carr, saw him at Twenty-first street and First avenue. Kneth stopped him and took him back. Carr said he had left because "the noise in the hospital" bothered him.

Chartier hadn't been found at 1:30 o'clock this morning. Carr said he had an appointment to meet him to-day. A doctor and policeman will keep the appointment for him should Chartier still be at large then.

The Sixth avenue address given by Chartier at the hospital is a United States recruiting station. He enlisted there a few days ago, was taken ill and removed to the hospital. He said he lived at 255 West Ninety-eighth street.

TALL LEAP OF A COLLIE.

End of a Chase by Folks Who Feared the

Dog Would Be Kliled by Third Rail. A collie dog got up on the 116th street station of the Eighth avenue elevated yesterday afternoon and climbed down to the track. Persons on the platform thought that he would walk onto the third rail, and there was a cry for the ticket chop-

per and the agent.

The dog led several of the railroad employees a chase along the track, getting close to the third rail but not touching it. Finally, at 120th street, according to every-body in the neighborhood, the dog jumped to the street and landed on a snow bank. The elevated is pretty high a The elevated is pretty high at that point, but there was plenty of confirmation of the story that the dog scampered off unhurt.

NINA FARRINGTON MARRIED? Tenderioin Hears It From Paris and That the Bridegroom's in the Guards.

The Tenderloin heard from Paris last night that Nina Farrington had done it again. The report described circumstantially her marriage to John Lesmon Gordon of the First Life Guards. She has been appearing at the Moulin Rouge.

Miss Farrington's stage appearances

and since. It was icy cold. I screamed at the neighborhood for the Hammonds."

Dr. Godfrey made this statement at o'clock to-night after completing the attopsies:

"The congestion of the lungs in both odies shows that inhaling gas caused the

'TWAS HE REALLY INTRODUCED ROOSEVELT TO POLITICS.

But Joseph Murray, Whom He Sent to Ask the Young Man in His District to Take a Nomination, Has Had the Credit, and Hess in Life Never Would Take It Away.

Jacob Hess, former Police Commissioner, Charities Commissioner, Alderman and Republican district leader, died yesterday afternoon of Bright's disease at the Craig. his home at Rye, N. Y. He had been confined to his bed since Dec 1. Mrs. Hess was at his bedside when he died.

Mr. Hess had not been a well man for a year or more. His only son, Seymour G., who was an actor, died in 189", and the loss was a shock from which Mr. Hess never fully recovered. He had been practically out of politics since his retirement as Police Commissioner when the old bipartisan police board was abolished in

With his death can be told the truth as to who was the simon pure political discoverer of Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. Hess always objected to having the facts printed during his lifetime, as he often said that he didn't wish to detract from the fame of any man. Joseph Murray, at present Deputy Immigration Commissioner at Ellis Island, has been credited with being the real dis-

coverer of President Roosevelt. Mr. Hess was the Republican leader of the old Twenty-first district, the district which THE SUN named the "Diamondback district," because of the many wealthy men living in it. He was an old time Republican political warrior, the associate of Tom Murphy when Mr. Murphy was President Grant's Collector of the Port of New York. the intimate of Chester A. Arthur when Mr. Arthur was Collector of the Port, and of Hank Smith, the Police Commissioner, whose name is still remembered in many a

In that group of politicians and fun makers were Stephen B. French, Joel B. Erhardt, Edward G. Gilmore, Bernard Biglin, John J. O'Brien, Mike Cregan, John R. Nugent, De Witt Clinton Wheeler, Sheridan Shook and Frederick S. Gibbs, of whom only Mr. Erhardt, Mr. Gilmore, Mr. Nugent and Mr. Biglin are still alive.

Mr. Hess was a delegate to the Republican national convention of 1880 and was one of the 306 delegates who fought unavailingly for Gen. Grant's nomination. Arthur, however, was nominated for Vice-President. and with the election and death of President Garfield Mr. Hess and the others mentioned were most welcome guests of President Arthur at the White House.

Mr. Roosevelt graduated from Harvard in 1880. Republican affairs in the old Twenty-first district had not been running smoothly and early in the fall of 1881 Mr. Hess was puzzled for a candidate for Assemblyman. He finally selected Mr. Roosevelt, but inasmuch as Mr. Hess was not what was spoken of as "a swallow tail Republican," he was in a quandary as to how Mr. Roosevelt would receive the proposal to become the Hess candidate for the Assembly. So he sent Joseph Murray to sound Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Murray was a lieutenant of Mr. Hess.

Mr. Murray returned to his leader with an answer from Mr. Roosevelt that most assuredly he would like to make the race, assuredly he would like to make the race, and Mr. Roosevelt defeated Mr. Strew, the combined candidate of the County Democracy, Tammany Hall and Irving Hall, by a vote of 3,490 to 1,989.

Mr. Roosevelt was twice reelected and in his second term was the candidate of his party for Speaker, an honor only, as the Rapublicary were in the minority.

the Republicans were in the minority. In his third term he was chairman of the Committee on Cities and of a special committee which investigated the New York city departments. Mr. Roosevelt liked Mr. Hess and he was often seen with him and Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Biglin and the others who were great vote getters in those days, when Tammany had not yet fully emerged from the consequences of the Tweed ring scandals and the Democrats of the city were divided among several camps.

Mr. Murray was made assistant custodian

of the New York Custom House in Presi-dent Harrison's Administration largely through the influence of Mr. Roosevelt, through the influence of Mr. Roosevelt, who had been made a United States Civil Service Commissioner by President Harrison. When Mr. Roosevelt became Governor of the State he gave Mr. Murray a good place at the Capitol at Albany.

Gov. Odell turned Mr. Murray adrift without ceremony, to the annoyance of Mr. Roosevelt, who had been elected Vicence President and when Mr. Roosevelt became President, and when Mr. Roosevelt became President, and when Mr. Roosevelt became President he gave Mr. Murray his present place as Deputy Immigration Commis-sioner at Ellis Island. There was a report in Washington last week that if the President is nominated and elected he is to make Mr. Murray Commissioner in place of the present incumbent, William Williams. President Roosevelt, Mr. Hess always

said, really believed that it was Mr. Murray who gave him his first start in the political arena, and My. Hess invariably added "And I don't care enough about it to bothe him with the true story."

At his death Mr. Hess was 57 years old.

He was born in Hesse-Darmstadt and came to this country when a child with his family. He went to the public schools and was apprenticed to a butcher in Washington Market. When he attained his majority he organized the butchers' firm of Jacob Hess & Co., with headquarters in Washington Market. It was not long before the business became very profitable, and for many years it was a current remark in poliics that "Jake Hess always got the butchers' He became interested in politics in the late '60s, and was one of the ardent supporters of Senator Conkling, under whom he was a worker and a leader.

In those days what is now the Twentyninth Assembly district was the Twenty-first, and Mr. Hess was the leader of the Republicans there and generally through-out the Nineteenth ward. In 1871 he ran for the Assembly and was elected. He returned to the Assembly several times. 1876 he ran for Alderman-at-Large on the Republican ticket and was elected by a heavy vote. The vote he polled then astounded the Democratic managers.

In the following year Mr. Hess was the Republican nominee for Register against Loew. The plurality by which his opponent was declared elected was a small ponent was declared elected was a small one. In 1880 Mr. Hess ran for the same office against Docharty and was again defeated. When Edward Cooper was elected Mayor of New York by a union of the Irving Hall Democracy and the Republican organization against Tammany Hall he appointed Mr. Hess a Republican member of the Board of Charities and Correction. Mr. Hess was the youngest mem-ber of the board, but he was elected its presi-dent and served in that office throughout

Mayor Cooper's term.

Previous to his appointment to this office Mr. Hess had been a school inspector. In 1885, when he retired from the Charities and Correction Department, he was appointed a member of the Board of Electrical Control. He became its president in 1886 and remained a member of the board from that time until it was legislated out of office by

the present city Charter.
In June, 1898, Mayor Van Wyck removed the Republican members of the Police Com-mission without charges. The Republi-can organization refused to nominate candidates to fill the vacancies, and so Mayor Van Wyck was forced to find Republicans Van Wyck was forced to find Republicans to take the jøb. He selected Mr. Hess in New York county. The reason for the removal of the Republican Commissioners by Mayor Van Wyck was their refusal to vote for the retirement of John McCullagh as Chief of Police and the promotion of William S. Devery to fill the vacancy. Mr. Hess voted for the change.

At one time Mr. Hess was said to be wealthy. He leaves three brothers in New York, Charles A., former Republican leader of the Twenty-fifth Assembly district; Simon, who is active in Republican politics in the Twenty-ninth, and Henry.

LOSS STILL WORRYING ODELL A REALLY good cook

> GOVERNOR HERE TO FIND OUT IF SHIPYARD MEN WILL PAY.

In Consultation With Attorney Lauterbach, Who Says It Isn't True That the Syndicate Will Give Up-Facts About ession to Hanna's Chairmanship.

Gov. Odell came to town yesterday. Within an hour of his arrival he was down in the financial district conferring with Edward Lauterbach, who, as the Governor's attorney, is trying to recover the money invested by him in Shipbuilding bonds. The Governor's visit naturally attracted attention in the Street on account of the talked of legislative investigation of Shipbuilding company affairs.

The conference between the Governor and Mr. Lauterbach was held in the latter's office at 22 William street and lasted about an hour. After it Mr. Lauterbach said:

"The Governor came in to see me on business and incidentally, or accidentally, we talked about the shipbuilding matter. I am not at liberty to tell you whether we have decided on any plan of action or our Staten Island's Ferry Half Crippled probable course."

Mr. Lauterbaeh described as untrue a The aspect of things ashore was made report that the conference had been attended by men interested in the organization of the company, whom the Governor by a snowstorm which at one period in its is said to hold responsible for his bad in vestment. He denied also that an agreement had been reached. The Governor's petered out at 8 o'clock last night with only 3.2 inches to its credit. The temattorney said that there had been no sugonly 3.2 inches to its credit. The temperature rose to 26 degrees in the early afternoon and the wind shifted to the north, gestion, so far as he knew, of such a conference or agreement. blowing about nineteen miles.

The Washington prophets declared last

There was also a report in the street. which started in Albany, that there might, after all, be no investigation by a committee of the Legislature, and there was some curiosity to know what District Attornev Jerome was doing.

When the Governor got back to the Fifth Avenue Hotel he would not talk about the purpose of his visit to Wall Street. His business there, he said, was personal and had no public interest. The only man who saw him last night at the Fifth Avenue Hotel was William L. Ward, who has been spoken of recently as the "Governor's choice" for the chairmanship of the State committee.

Asked if he had read the printed interview with Senator Platt in which the Senator

had been quoted as saving that he was opposed to the plan of giving home rule to New York, as the politicians in Albany had resolved, Gov. Odell said: "Yes, I have seen that interview, but if Senator Platt is correctly quoted he takes

the position that a great many other citizens of New York have taken who have not considered carefully the question at issue and who are inclined to confound home rule with free license." While Goy, Odell states that there would undoubtedly be some new excise legisla-tion passed at the present session of the Legislature, he said he was not prepared to say at this time what form this legisla-

tion would take.

THE SUN said on authority on Sept. 21 last year: "Senator Hanna is now convinced that his health will not permit him to accept again next year the place of chairman of the Republican national com-

last three days began to come in yesterday from the craft that got the worst of it. Capt. W. S. Griffith of the Woodbury seacow Cinderella sent this report to the This announcement was followed by what has been described as "a frenzy of Commissioner:

I beg to state that while in tow by the tug
De Witt C. Ivins, both of our boats ran into
a mass of ice off Robbins Reef Lighthouse
and after a while cleared same, again trying
to proceed by some other way. The tug
shortened the hawser by about sixty feet,
proceeding very slowly until the tug struck
firm ice, causing her to come to a standstill,
and as soon as I noticed it I put the helm hard
to starboard so as to sheer clear of the tug,
but I was so hemmed in on either side by içeand with a rush of ice on our stern, we ran
into the tug, causing two holes on our starboard bow. I found out that we were listing
and sinking fast, so I ordered the pumps to
be started. We were taken in tow by the
tug Lamont to the cotton dock, Staten island,
as the tug Ivins was also disabled. We are
still leaking but are able to keep her free by
the pumps. The firemen were up to their
knees in water.

Street Cleaning Commissioner Woodabuse" directed against Senator Hanna and his friends, larded, as it were, with the assertion that Gov. Odell was the man to succeed Senator Hanna as chairman the Republican national committee. Y terday the statement was heard again in Odell Republican circles that Gov. Odell should be made chairman of the committee, and the additional assertion was made that on this visit to New York city Gov. Odell is to consult with Republicans with a view to pushing himself along for the place. The chairmen of the national com-

mittees of the two great parties must be men who can raise campaign funds. Between THE SUN'S announcement in September last and the death of Senator Hanna the report that Gov. Odell would be chairman of the Republican national combury started into tackle the accumulation before the snow ceased falling. At mid-night he had 1,000 men and 500 carts at mittee had the measles, and he was at intervals "nominated" for Governor again his year and chairman of the Republican State committee to succeed Col. Dunn. Gov. Odell's friends said that he was losing ground so fast that a place of authority must be given to him, and they added: "If he does not land he might as well put up the shutters."

nost of the business places closed last All talk of renominating Gov. Odell has subsided. Senator Platt insists upon the reelection of Col. George W. Dunn as chair-man of the Republican State committee. So yesterday the Odell coterie revived the The snow removers devoted most of their energies to cleaning up the financial dis-trict, the streets leading to the ferries, the principal traffic arteries and the shopping report that the Governor should be made chairman of the Republican national com-The fall played havoc with the New York Central train schedule. The local trains and the New York, New Haven and Hartford trains did fairly well, but the through

The candidate of the party selects the chairman of the committee to make the battle. The committee but goes through the form of electing him, and so, according to the highest Republican authorities, President Roosevelt, if he is nominated by the national convention, will select the man to be made chairman of the national committee. This would be according to established custom. James G. Blaine selected B. F. Jones, Benjamin Harrison called to his assistance Senator Quay in 1888 and Thomas Henry Carter in 1892, and William McKinley in the campaigns of 1896 and 1900 selected Senator Hanna.

JEROME IN SHIPYARD MESS. He'll Investigate and is After a Copy of the Testimony.

It was learned yesterday that District Attorney Jerome has decided to investigate the United States Shipbuilding Company's affairs and has taken steps to obtain a transcript of the testimony taken before the referee. Mr. Jerome refused to discuss the matter. He has gone to Lakeville, Conn., until Tuesday.

PLATT AT THE WHITE HOUSE. Has a Long Talk With the President About Meeting of State Committee.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Senator Thomas C. Platt received a telegram this morning from Col. Dunn, chairman of the Republican State committee, announcing that he had issued the call for the meeting of the State committee on Saturday, Feb. 27, in New York. The committee at that meeting will designate the time and place of holding the spring convention for the election of delegates to the Chicago convention.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR



IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH

up in price.

long duration.'

all over the world."

DIAMONDS WILL BE DEARER.

Polishers in Antwerp and Amsterdam

city got news by cable yesterday from

their correspondents in Antwerp and Am-

sterdam that the polishers in both cities.

tying up the entire industry. These two

cities are the principal centres of the in-

A representative of Stern Bros., dia-

mond dealers at Nassau and John streets.

said to a Sun reporter yesterday that the

strike had been expected for some time

and was the result of an ultimatum of the

employers increasing the number of ap-

prentices. The last cable received by the

firm read: "Strike declared: may be of

"There are about 300 diamond polishers

in this country," he said, "but the business

here is confined chiefly to stones of large

size. For about six years the diamond

polishers of Amsterdam and Antwerp

made the trade practically a trust and

would allow few if any apprentices. The

employers decided to increase the number

and the strike followed. It will likely

last and in that case diamonds will be dearer

He said that London was the market

of the world for rough diamonds and that

only about five firms in London controlled

the trade. Henry Fera of Fera Bros., dia-

"We have received a private cable about

the strike and it will eventually affect the

whole market. We employ about sixty

diamond polishers. It requires a much

larger number, comparatively, to handle

the larger stones and if we did the same

trade as in Antwerp we would require

600 or 700 men. This is the biggest strike

the industry in Antwerp and Amsterdam."

\$1,000 for a Rosa Bonheur.

Special Shoes

For Deformed Feet.

then go ahead.'

"Be sure you are right,

We work upon that plan in

all our shoe-making. Especial-

ly in the shoes we make for

deformed feet. They are con-

structed to exactly do what

A plaster cast is taken di-

rectly from the human foot by

an expert who has made it his

business for years, to study

out and help best, foot ailments

him any foot trouble you have.

He'll find a shoe just right for

SOLD NOWHERE ELSE.

JAMES S. COWARD,

268-274 Greenwich St., near Warren St., N.Z.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

Mail Orders Filled.

Come and talk over with

nature has not done.

of all kinds.

in the history of the trade and ties up all

mond dealers at 65 Nassau street, said:

numbering in all 8,000, had gone on strike

dustry and cut diamonds are likely to go

8.000 in All, Have Gone on Strike.

Diamond cutters and polishers in this

from Col. Dunn, Senator Platt went to the White House and had a long talk with the President. The Senator said afterward that he did not care to discuss the subject of this interview, nor did he wish to talk of the question of sending delegates to the national convention instructed for Roosevelt. There will, of course, be some discussion of this matter among the members of the State committee at the coming meeting in New

York, and the Senator will not withhold his views when the proper time comes.

About other political matters in the Empire State Senator Platt talked freely this morning. He said that he was in favor of the retention of Col. Dunn at the head of the State committee. the State committee, and added that his views on this matter were well known and were not likely to be changed. He also spoke a good word for his colleague, Senator Depew, and predicted his reelection to the Senate. Even Gov. Odell, he said, pro-fessed to be favorable to Mr. Depew's re-

"The Democrats, and perhaps some others," said Mr. Platt, "have been doing some talking about changing the excise laws so as to permit the sale of liquor in New York on Sunday. I am opposed to this proposition, of course. My friends know that, and everybody must have assumed that that was my attitude, for I have never said anything to the contrary. From a political standpoint, it would be disastrous to modify the excise laws in the way proposed. The counties up the State would not stand for it. As for the city precincts, the party would gain nothing making concessions with regard to the

50 JOBS FOR TAMMANY.

Bonanza Pockets in the City Departments Which Low Left Unworked.

Since Tammany came into power the party leaders have been worried because of the few places they have had to give out to their followers. It was stated yesterday, however, that nearly fifty vacant offices have been found in various city departments, and that these fifty are exempt from the classified civil service list. Most of the offices can be filled by appointment, and in several cases the salaries reach as high as \$2,000 and \$3,000 a year.
The offices were overlooked when the

new administration came in, because they had not been filled under Mayor Low. Some of them are:

HEARST LEAGUE HUSTLING. Opens Headquarters Here for Its Boomers in the East.

Hearst for the nomination for President, had not previously arranged for a central organization in the East.

The league has rented the rooms in the Hoffman House which in former campaigns have been occupied by the Democratic State committee. Already a corps of stenographers and distributors of campaign literature have been installed.

NORWICH, N. Y., Feb. 19 .- At a Republican caucus held here last night, at which 648 votes were cast for Police Justice, Samuel W. Church received 261, James P. Hill 237 and Ira H. Hyde 147. The caucus was the hottest contested primary held in this village in years and is considered a victory for the Platt wing of the Republican party, Mr. Hill being the candidate of the anti-

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Hoit has dismissed the involuntary pe-tition of bankruptcy brought by Edward A. Schmidt against Ernest Tribelhorn, real estate

The Appellate Division yesterday upheld the dismissal of Sergt. John Shields and Patrolman john Dwyer, who were put off the police force for failure to close Laura Mauret's disorderly house in the Tenderioin.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

REV. JOHN TIMOTHY STONE OF BALTIMORE,
Will preach on Feb. 21st, at 11 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.
Morning Topic: "A Life of Consistent Counsel."
Afternoon Topic: "The Soul's Vision."
Bible School meets at 9:20 A. M.
The Adult Bible Classes meet at 9:45 A. M.
Mid-week Prayer Meeting, Wed., Feb. 24th, at \$128.
Strangers are cordinity invited.

EVANGELIST E. E. FRANKE, THE EASTERN QUESTION.

THE BREAKING UP OF EUROPE AND TIME OF TROUBLE. Half hour song service before lecture.
ALL SEATS FREE.

CHURCH OF ZION AND ST. TIMOTHY, 334 West 57th Street.
Rector, Rev. Henry Lubeck, D. C. L. Communion. Holy Communion 8 A.M.
Morning Prayer: Holy Communion.
Preacher, The Rector 11 cclock
Evening Prayer. 4 o'clock.
Choral Litany—Preacher, Rev. Dr. Rushton 8 P.M.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (Unitarian), 54th St., Cor. Park Ave.—Services II A. M. Dr. Savage will preach Eighth Sermon in Series on "Eight Great Affirmations of Our Faith." Subject: "The Church We Belong To." Sunday School 10 o'clock in Chapel. Entrance Park Ave.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, Madison Avenue and 44th Street.—The Reverend Leighton Parks, D. D., Rector. Service in the morning at 11 o'clock. Afternoon service 4 o'clock. Dean Robbins will preach in the morning at

Rough diamonds also have been going up in price in London. Aqueduct Board—One consulting engineer. Commissioner of Bridges—Two consulting Last night's sale of modern paintings belonging to Fishel, Adler & Schwartz at

the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries, netted \$13,500. The two evenings' sale totalled \$34,300. The top price last evening, \$1.000, was paid by Charles Anthony for "The Tiger," by Rosa Bonheur.

Commissioner of Bridges—Two consulting engineers.
Commissioner of Charities—Superintendent of Dependent Adults, \$1.950, for Manhattan and one for Richmond; one General Inspector and three wardens.
A clerk to each Municipal Court Judge, and an assistant court clerk to each clerk.
Two replevin clerks in the Coroners' office. Secretary of the Normal College.
Finance Department—Auditor of Accounts, two expert accountants, stenographer to Receiver of Taxes, two cashiers, one appraiser of real estate, and one warrant clerk in Chamberlain's office.
Secretary to Deputy Fire Commissioner, Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.
Sanitary Engineer, Health Department.
Stenographer to Park Commissioner.
Superintendent of Parks and one Assistant superintendent of Parks.
Consulting Architect—Buildings.
Clerk to Sinking Fund, salary, \$3,000 a

year.
General Inspector. Rapid Transit Commission: secretary to the president of the Department of Taxes and two stenographers and a chief clerk for Richmond.
Chief Inspector Tenement House De-

Eastern headquarters of the Hearst League were opened last night at the Hoffman House. The league, which has been formed to help in booming William R. Hearst for the nomination for President,

Victory for Platt Men in Norwich, N. Y.

will designate the time and place of holding he spring convention for the election of lielegates to the Chicago convention.

Immediately upon receipt of the telegram

In the Tenderion.

The West Side branch of the Young Men's Christian Association will celebrate the completion of the seventh year of its history in the auditorium of its building at 38 West Fifty-seventh street next Monday evening.

WE BUILD

Electric, Gasolene, and Auto-Boats

4 BOATS OF OUR MANUFACTURE IN OPERATION ON THE LAKE AT THE

(Madison Square Garden)

Purchased by the Sportsman's Exhibition Co. Levassor.

THE ELECTRIC LAUNCH CO., BAYONNE CITY, N. J.

SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

31-ft. Auto-Boat built for Panhard- 18-ft. Electric Launch.

35-it. Auto-Boat built for F. I. A. T.Holiander & Tangeman. Challenger of the Smith & Mabley
"VINGTE ET UN" for the \$2000.00 Cup Race.

Exhibition Co.

25-ft. Electric Chair Boat.
The Ideal Launch.

21-ft. Qasoline Launch.

Mahogany finish, \$550.